Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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MICHAEL HARRINGTON will speak Wednesday on some aspect of poverty. Above, he is in one of the locales described in his book, "The Other America".

Michael Harrington Here Wednesday for Lecture

Michael Harrington, author of **The Accidental Century** and **The Other America**, will speak on an aspect of poverty in his Celebrity Series talk next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

Harrington was educated at Holy Cross College, Yale University Law School, and the University of Chicago, where he received a Master of Arts degree in English Literature in 1949. He was an associated editor of **The Catholic Worker** from 1951 to 1953. In 1953, he became organizational secretary for the Workers Defense League.

Besides serving as a contributing editor to **Dissent** and **New America**, Harrington has worked on the Fund for the Republic's Study of blacklisting in the entertainment industry, served as consultant to the Trade Union Project of the Fund for the Republic, and worked as a co-editor of **Labor in a Free Society.**

Harrington, a prominent "get-out-of-Vietnammer," was a speaker at and a sponsor of the November 27 "March on Washington" in favor of peace in Vietnam.

His book **The Other America,** a study of poverty in the United States which appeared several years ago, is credited by many as having sparked President Kennedy's interest in the problem and President Johnson's anti-poverty campaign.

A discussion in Proctor Lounge will follow Harrington's speech.

Students, Profs Endorse U.S. Vietnam Policy

Two polls recently conducted by two widely-differing national magazines have revealed that a great percentage of U.S. college students approve of the federal government's policies, in Vietnam.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey, covering 200 campuses, found a majority of students believing that if there is no negotiated settlement in Vietnam before the end of this year, the U.S. should push the war into North Vietnam.

Also, 67 percent of the students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities.

The survey which measured opinions of both students and faculty members, found that 54 percent of faculty members polled do not take this stand and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Vietnam only.

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Reforms Go Ahead; Work Begins on 'Parietals'

By RICHARD HAWLEY

Perhaps there has always been a windmill of social reform at Middlebury College, but this year there is also wind.

The freshest item blown in upon the social legislation front is a Student Association committee, formed this week and headed by SA president David Stonington '66, to investigate extra-fraternity social activity on the campus.

The committee, composed of sophomore, junior and senior men, is concerned primarily with "parietal hours" in the men's dormitories, according to Stonington.

'Private Opinions'

The SA president said that the committee is presently "sounding out private opinions on the matter" and will make a proposal to the SA Monday.

From the SA the proposal will be carried to the dormitories for discussion; from the dormitories the plan, in its final form, will go before the Student Life Committee, possibly at its next meeting, January 5.

Concerning the nature of the "parietals," Stonington commented, "We're stressing basic freedom — the right to do what you please with the door or the lights in the rooms — within whatever hours are decided upon."

On the women's side of the campus, discussions on extended curfews for upperclass women and a "key system" for senior women were offered Monday and Tuesday in the upperclass women's dorms.

Sandy Steinglass, head of the SA Committee on Social Reform, said that the extended curfews suggested by her committee are 12 p.m., Sunday-Friday; 1 a.m., Saturdays.

The key system, Miss Steinglass said, would permit senior women to enter and leave the dormitories as they wished, independent of curfews.

Like the proposals of Stonington's committee, the Social Reform committee will negotiate with students and deans before presenting a final draft to the Student Life Committee.

Aligned With SA

The independent social reform workers here have, evidently, aligned with the SA committees, as their petition — a "statement of support for change" — was handed over to Miss Steinglass's committee this week with over 900 student signatures.

The SA and the independent social reform workers "have no antagonism," Peter Kami '68 told THE CAMPUS Monday, "We are working together."

In response to the possibility that curfews — freedom in general — may be extended, Middlebury women rendered various responses:

—Battell North: "The whole movement doesn't know where it's going." "People would not feel so trapped anymore."

—Battell South: "If you're going to waste time, you're going to do it inside or out."

'About Time'

—Pearsons: "We should be allowed to decide on our own social policies." "It's about time."

—Le Chateau: "I'm really enthusiastic about these parietal hours. I'd like a chance to be alone." "If there's a place to go with a date around here, we won't have to tip-toe through certain rooms of Munroe and the Chemistry building anymore."

—Allen: "People concentrate too much time on little things."

Midst the Swirl

—Homestead: "True individuality should be able to function well without special privileges."

—Forest East: "I'm not overly concerned with curfews."

—Forest West: "I object to things like 'signing out' in principle, but not particularly in practice."

(Continued on Page 5)

Pre-Exams Break OK'd

First-semester classes will end this year at 5 p. m. Thursday, January 20, three days before the beginning of the final exam period, it was learned Monday from Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien.

The faculty passed the proposal at its meeting Monday afternoon. The move was designed to enable students to have more time to prepare for exams.

'Winterset' Opens Friday

IN THE PLAYERS' production of Maxwell Anderson's Winterset, which hits the boards tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15, Mio (center) points an accusing finger at the Murderous Trock Estrella (right) while Miriamne looks on in tears.

Friday and Saturday nights will mark the Middlebury College presentation of Maxwell Anderson's drama **Winterset.** Margaret Dunn '66 is directing the production as her 50's project in drama, and will be assisted by stage manager Sandy Shaw, '67. The curtain will go up at 8:15 on both nights.

Winterset is, in the author's own words "a verse tragedy." The play involves the discovery of love and a relative truth by a young man bent on the revenge of his father's unjust execution. This, however, is only a single theme amidst other intertwining ones. The two lovers must enact their roles against a background of violence and insipid stoicism.

George E. Nichols, director of the Trinity College Austin Art Center has written that the play's language ". . .lifts it above the pedestrian prose of modern realism, infusing the play with a poetic beauty that is all too rare on the modern stage."

Mr. Nichols, however, might have been influenced in his evaluation by the fact that he himself was about to present this production.

On the other hand, some critics have thought that Anderson's "sentiments are neither novel nor novelly expressed." In terms of enjoyment, how-

(Continued on Page 11)

O'Brien Notes Greek Conflict

"If fraternities fall here," explained Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien at the Delta Upsilon pledge induction Monday, "they will fall by their own weight."

O'Brien's theme grew out of an exposition of the goal-slogans of the French Revolution: "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity." The dean stated that the social trend since the Revolution has been in favor of increased equality and liberty, but that these two concepts are, if anything, undermined by the concept of fraternity.

O'Brien expressed doubt that "Fraternity" could withstand

(Continued on Page 11)

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—::—

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Incidentally . . .

The College has received a $1,500 unrestricted grant from the American Oil Foundation, President Armstrong announced Friday.

* * * *

Additional contributions to THE CAMPUS Appeal have raised the total to $136.50 with more coming in. An announcement about the total raised will be printed in the next issue of the newspaper, January 13. Donors to the Appeal will receive the portfolio of Tracy Sugarman drawings in January.

* * * *

THE CAMPUS will not be published the week immediately following Christmas recess. Events scheduled for that week which will therefore not be publicized are: the Cinemt '66 presentation of **This Sporting Life** (Wednesday and Friday, January 5 and 7, at 7:15 in Munroe 303); and a concert by Concentus Musicus (Sunday, January 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Mead Chapel) of instrumental music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

* * * *

The Student Association voted Monday to grant "up to $200" to the Civil Rights Group for the purpose of securing James Farmer, national director of CORE, to speak April 25. The SA also voted to drop an outstanding debt of $50 owed by the rights group.

* * * * *

Put the books away and fondle your skis lovingly. Christmas vacation is almost at hand and it is imperative that all the ski enthusiasts achieve the proper frame of mind. See the John Jay ski film, entitled **Catch a Skiing Star** and starring the irresistible Stein. It will be shown once and only once Sunday Dec. 12, at 9 p.m. in the Wright Memorial Theater, (gasp, pant) for only one thin dollar.

* * * *

The date of Pearson's faculty tea has been changed from Saturday to Sunday, 3 to 4:30 p. m.

* * * *

An Honors Fund, which was designed to help students finance the costs of typing and binding their honors projects, is currently in operation. It is being handled through the office of the recently-appointed director of financial aid, H. Franklin Irwin Jr. To be eligible for receiving the assistance of the fund, a student must be holding a scholarship from the college. The idea for the fund was originally proposed by the Student Educational Policy Committee.

* * * *

A campus-wide Christmas Clothing Drive will be held this year for the benefit of various needy Middlebury families. Originally initiated by downtown barber Ed Center and conducted mainly on the men's campus in past years, the Drive will this year, under sponsorship of Women's Forum and the Panhellenic Council, include the women's campus. Until next Tuesday Thrift Shop boxes will serve as collection points in all women's dormitories. Any contributions of clothes, shoes, blankets, etc., will be appreciated.

* * * *

A special Christmas party, featuring the Vistas (a band from Burlington) and Santa Claus "in person," is slated for next Wednesday at 9 in the Hepburn Zoo. The Zoo will be decorated by the BOG Special Events Committee. Refreshments of cookies and punch will be served.

* * * *

The annual Ski Patrol Bargain Basement is currently in session in the Proctor Hall Gameroom. People interested in second-hand equipment can visit the sale tonight until 9 p.m. and tomorrow, 1-4. Hunter Stone, head of the Patrol, said that this year's selection is the largest in the sales' history — "We've got everything from Alu's to Northlands, a good selection of boots, sweaters, parkas, pants, and even some skates."

* * *

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors interested in becoming BOG committee chairmen can sign up for interviews at the Proctor Information Desk between now and Christmas vacation. Steve Heidel '66, president of BOG, stressed that a student does not currently have to be serving on a committee to try for a position. He also commented that this would be a good chance to get to know BOG better. Interviews are slated for January 3, 4, and 5.

* * *

An exhibition of French Posters of the 1890's belonging to the French Government are currently being displayed in Carr Hall, until January 10.

Many of the Posters advertise Parisian entertainment of this era: Sarah Bernhardt in "Lorenzaccio" (1896) by Mucha, the Folies-Bergere and other revues, the "magic theater" of Robert Houdin ("The recalcitrant beheaded man"), performing animals ("The bear who rides a horse"), ice-skating, concerts and an art exhibit, and the Salon des Cent.

* * *

The idea is spreading. Now Princeton enters the scene with a joint student-faculty committee to study methods for evaluating the quality of undergraduate teaching. "Effective and imaginative instruction and due attention to the individual student should be among the characteristics of a Princeton education," President Robert Goheen is quoted in the **New York Times.**

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The Campus

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600 Books For Nigeria Being Collected

Cardboard boxes and posters displaying a list of some 600 books badly needed in a Nigerian secondary school are now on display in Middlebury dormitories. The books are being collected in response to a letter from Howard Tolley '65, last year's CAMPUS editor who is now with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

Virginia Neely '66, chairman of the "Books for Africa" committee, reports that copies of the book list are also available at Proctor information desk in hopes that students may be able to locate some of the desired books over Christmas vacation.

Plans are now being made for a campaign to raise the 15 cent per book postage to Nigeria. If all goes well, said Miss Neely, 600 books will be sent from Middlebury in the first week after the Christmas recess.

Choir To Give Xmas Service Here Sunday

The Middlebury College Choir will present a program of music and scripture readings for Advent and Christmas (to take the place of a sermon) at Chapel Service, 4:45 p.m., Sunday.

The service open with Palestrina's **"Sicut Cervus,"** a choral response. "Creator Alme Siderum," by Tomas Luis Victoria, will be the Advent hymn, and "Remember, O Thou Man" the Advent carol.

The choir will follow with Rachmaninoff's "The Canticle of Mary," followed by Virgil Thomson's choral setting for the "Gospel of the Advent."

The Christmas Cantata" **(Sinfonia Sacra)** for chorus, brass, quartet and organ, by Daniel Pinkham, will be performed, and Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo" will be the postlude.

Special scripture readings will precede each number.

Group Sponsors Essay Contest

A competition for the best essay "analyzing the purpose and/or predicting the future of the implications of the Civil Rights movement on our society," has been announced by Leslie Anderson '67, co-president of the Middlebury Civil Rights Group. A prize of $25 is being offered for the winning essay, which will be published in THE CAMPUS.

Content will be the factor considered most by faculty and administration judges. Papers may vary from one to ten pages and must be submitted by January 10 of next year to Box 1022.

Debate Team Performances Run Gamut

In recent varsity competition, the debaters have recorded both an impressive record and a weak showing at two separate tournaments.

Sue Bowdish '68 and Sandy Mackintosh '66 represented Middlebury at a Tufts University "switch sides" tournament, last weekend. "Switch sides" entails having each speaker defend both the positive and the negative sides of the following national collegiate debate topic for the 1965-66 season: "Resolved: Law enforcement agencies in the United States be given greater power in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Miss Bowdish and Mackintosh finished with an overall record of one win and five losses.

During the weekend before Thanksgiving recess the debate team participated in the Gannet Invitational Tournament at the University of Rochester and returned with the best performance to date.

Along with the overall record of eight wins and eight losses there were two exceptional individual records. One of the two affirmative teams representing Middlebury, Miss Bowdish and Betty Austin '68, placed first in the tournament speaker points competition despite two wins and four losses record. Miss Austin also placed third out of 48 debaters in the affirmative speaking competition.

The next competition will be held the first week of January when Middlebury will send a two-man team to participate in several tournaments on the west coast.

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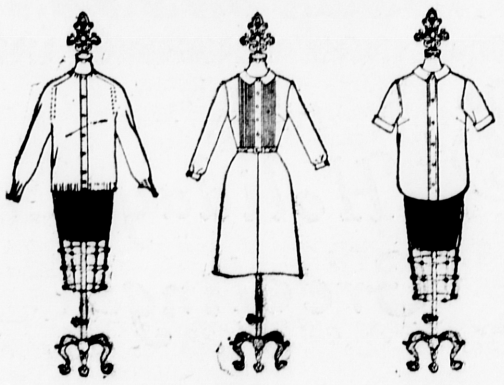

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Rights Seminar Seen Here As Ideas Exchange Vehicle

By MAUREEN CROWLEY

While students across the nation complain of lack of meaningful student-faculty relations, others decry the extinction of thought on campus, and still others employ revolutionary means to obtain idealistic ends, a small group here at Middlebury has managed to combine a common meeting ground for students and professors which has yielded both ideas and a sane means of expressing them.

A "civil rights seminar," the group is not to be confused with the campus civil rights organization, although many of the seminar participants belong to the latter. "One doesn't necessarily belong to the Civil Rights Group to take part in the seminar," explained one member, who perhaps described the main characteristic of the seminar with, "Both groups are trying to reorient themselves from a solidly Negro rights problem to a human rights orientation."

"Spirit-breaking," "enormous exploitation of the young," Judeo-Christian tradition," "conformity," "submission," and "social acceptance" are some of the terms batted about by the group, which numbers from six or seven to 15 each week, and has as its informal advisor William Catton, associate professor of history.

Goodman Is Guide

"We let the discussion lead where it may," said a member. And it has led from Paul Goodman's **Compulsory Mis-education** to human rights as exemplified in Middlebury's social regulations. Along the way arguments on such questions as "Do we have the right to interfere in the sacred family institution if the child isn't getting a fair shake?" and "Should we extend compulsory education to age 18?" have developed.

One member remarked on the group's use of personal experience, along with outside reading, in the discussions. She cited the contributions of Ginny Neely '66 and Mary Ann Riggie '68, who discussed their experiences working for Operation Head Start.

Others find many areas in which they may contribute, for the talk ranges from problems of deprived children in the elementary school system to high school drop-outs, from economic solutions to social problems to the educating of society in a new "world-view."

Definitely not an activist group, the Civil Rights seminar **does** activate the minds of its participants. "Obviously the value is for the "self" said one participant. "It's a good opportunity for spontaneous contributions. I wonder if there's not some way we could have discussions like that in classes," remarked another. A third added, "It's a unique opportunity for personal exchange."

The seminar meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Pi Phi rooms in Battell Block. Dinner (50 cents) precedes discussions.

Poll . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Both students and faculty, however, made it clear that they believe Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies. Ninety percent of the students shouldered this obligation, as did 82 percent of faculty members polled.

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the government's policies in Vietnam is the fact that 82 percent of the student and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation.

The other magazine, **Moderator**, recently reported that a sampling of its national readership showed 80 percent of its student readers supported Vietnam policy.

The U.S. policy was thought to be legally and morally right by 60.5 percent of the respondents; legally right but morally suspect by 21.1 percent; legally right but morally wrong, 5.3 percent; and both legally and morally wrong, 13.1 percent.

Support for the government did not mean majority repudiation of the anti-war demonstrators. When asked if they felt that the student demonstrations served any useful purpose, 57 percent said "yes.'

The reason for support of the demonstrations varied widely. Dissenters are part of an honorable American tradition. They confront the hypocrisy of leaders, and of "consensus." They provoke discussion and re-evaluation of policy. They show other nations that free expression is indeed a reality in the U.S. They answer the suspicions of Mill and de Tocqueville concerning a tyranny of the majority.

The poll also found that only a few students — 7.1 percent of the sample — can justify civil disobedience tactics such as draft card burning or troop train stopping.

Reprints of pictures appearing in THE CAMPUS may be obtained from Photography Editor David Westin at PKT House.

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Three College Deans Cite Universities As Cause Of Student Unrest, Protest

That "universities themselves must shoulder most of the blame" for recent student unrest was the conclusion of a panel discussion among three college deans and a sociology professor during the convention of the National Associaton of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, in Minneapolis recently.

The speakers sympathized with the student rebellions and presented few criticisms. They felt that, although representing only a small minority of students, freedom demonstrations were making significant demands which should be heeded by college and university administrators.

All four agreed that students should be able to participate more actively in university decision-making affecting the student population, according to a **New York Times** article.

"The most important freedom of all is to be taken seriously, to be listened to," said Dr. Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students at the University of Minnesota and a leading psychologist.

"We ought to quit fraternizing only with the nice boys. We have to learn a new set of techniques to work effectively with those who detest you. It is high time that we brought students into the decision process at some point."

The sociologist, Prof. Joseph R. Gusfield, from the University of Illinois, cited both the new tactics and the new ideals which have been derived from the civil rights movement. The present student demands for sharp commitments contrast with "our decentralized universities. . .not committed to clear and specific ideals."

Because activist students distrust what they see as a verbal hypocrisy and a naive search for stability on the part of universities, Gusfield felt that administrators must make allies of the students, unless they can keep them quiet. He praised the "legitimate criticism of society and university and. . . . valuable concern" shown by many such students.

Two other college deans, from the University of Illinois and Michigan State University, discussed at length student demands for freedom of thought and action and participation in university decision-making.

While one urged wholeheartedly that students "have a direct voice in administration," even as "loyal opposition," the other cautioned that merely permitting greater intellectual freedom might not be enough or provide meaningful and constructive student participation. He was wary of the possibilities that such freedom might "convert the campus into a boiling cauldron of political activity" or reduce "complex questions to simple formulas" of little practical merit.

SWIM-DANCE SHOW

Christmas around the world is the theme of this year's combined production of the Modern Dance and Synchronized Swimming Clubs. Tickets are free, but must be picked up at Brown Pool before the event, which will take place Sunday, December 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the pool.

Directly following the aquatic portion of the program, five members of the Modern Dance Club will perform in McCullough Gymnasium. The presentation will include a dance, to T. S. Eliot's "The Magi," "One Note Samba," variation dances by the entire group, and a Hiai dance.

Open Lounges Get SLC Okay Began Tuesday

The Student Life Committee, meeting Wednesday, November 17, accepted a proposal to open men's dormitory lounges, effective last Tuesday.

The lounges affected are the Hepburn "Zoo" the Gifford library, and the upper lounge in Stewart, all of which will be open Sunday through Friday from 4 p.m. to curfew, and on Saturday from noon until curfew.

Rules governing the open lounges, according to Student Association President David Stonington '66, are that women shall use the entrances closest to the lounge and that only the residents of the dorms and their invited guests can use the lounges. Starr and Painter residents can use the Zoo.

The proposal was approved last spring by the dorms concerned.

The SLC also accepted the constitutions of the Band and the Young Republican Club, and amendments to the charters of the Civil Rights Group and the Student Educational Policy Committee.

The Interfraternity Council learned last week from President Dow Davis that there was a possibility of an extension of open hours in the houses to 8 p.m. on Friday and Sunday nights.

Reform . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Amidst the swirl of opinion and theory, discussions and proposals, substantial policy is not absent: Stonington announced at Monday night's meeting that the lounges of mens' dormitories are now open to women every evening until the women's curfew; they must be entered by the dormitory door nearest the lounge.

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Whose books these are I think I know.
He's napping in the cellar though;
He will not see me browsing here
For Christmas gifts for Bill and Joe.

And Mr. Blair won't think it queer
If I charge books until next year
It's pretty hard to make ends meet
On my allowance, which is mere.

The books are lovely, bright and neat,
But I have a class that's due to meet,
And gifts to buy before I eat,
And gifts to buy before I eat.

Notes:

1) Memorize the above poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

2) Check the birthdates posted at The Vermont Book Shop. If yours is there, Columbia Records will give you a prize.

3) Circle the correct answer: "Until Christmas, The Vermont Book Shop will give you a free record for—— punches on your Record Club card: 25 50 12 5.

4) "The newest Peanuts book is 'A Charlie Brown Christmas'." True. False.

5) "A good gift for my father is 'McClane's Standard Fishing Encyclopedia'." True. False.

6) Merry Christmas!

Since 1905

The Campus

ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Vacation?

Christmas vacation is only a week away, but for many Middlebury students it will hardly be a vacation. A large number will be working on long papers due soon after vacation, while others will be catching up in their reading for final exams next month. In fact, those who take a complete vacation from academic pursuits during the coming two and a half weeks will be comparatively few.

Why is this so? Because, under the academic calendar here at Middlebury, the Christmas vacation falls squarely within the first semester, leaving several weeks of classes and a ten-day bout with final examinations still to be completed upon the students' return in January.

When the first semester exams finally **do** come to an end the first week in February, and students can really look forward to a vacation entirely free of schoolwork, most underclassmen are lucky if they have four or five days to themselves before the hustle and bustle of second semester is upon them. Because of the short span of free time, many students who would rather make the long trek home are forced, for practical reasons, to remain on campus. The majority of the student body is barely recovering from the tensions and the long hours of study so much a part of any final examination period when they must plunge into a full schedule of second semester classes.

Students are not the only members of the College community adversely affected by this calendar arrangement. Professors who were able to devote most of the summer to preparing first semester courses have only the Christmas "vacation" to prepare similarly for the second semester.

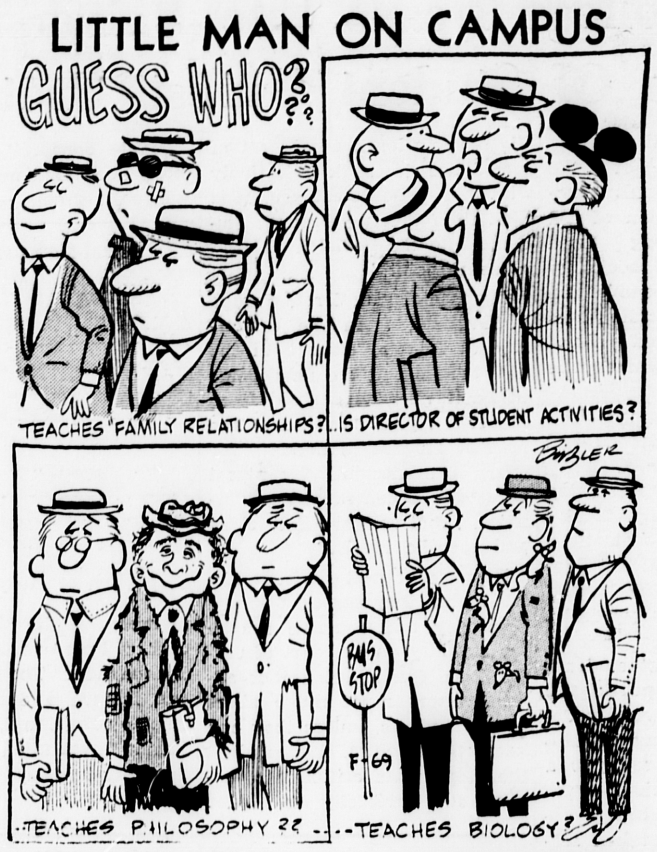
Now that we have found several faults with the present academic calendar here at Middlebury, we should like to offer a few suggestions which might help to solve these problems. It would seem that the best way to make the Christmas vacation a true vacation would be to end the first semester immediately before it. This could be accomplished under either a two-semester or three-semester system.

If Middlebury were to retain its present academic year of two semesters, the first semester would have to begin in early September or late August in order to remain around 15 weeks in length and end in December. The second semester would commence in January after a three-week combined Christmas vacation and semester break and would last until early May.

The College might also consider the adoption of a three-semester plan, in which the first semester could open during the final week of September and end in December, the second would run from January through March, and the third would span the months of April, May, and June. Although this set-up would necessitate three sets of final examinations, it would also make possible a greater variety of courses, especially seminars, and a combined Easter vacation and semester break of one or two weeks could be fitted in between the second and third semesters.

Thus, some change in the calendar system, whether to one of those just proposed or to another, would appear to be a necessary step to better the existing situation. The Faculty Educational Policy Committee has, on several recent occasions, discussed the possibility of adopting a different academic calendar here at Middlebury, and we would urge that both they and their student counterpart continue to explore such a change as a definite possibility for the "Great College" of the decade to come.

S. W. S.



'We Shall Overcome'

By ART BUCHWALD

There seems to be as much division amongst the people who want us to get out of Vietnam as there is amongst the people who want us to stay there.

Saturday, the "Students For A Safe And Sane Dien Bien Phu" got into a terrific argument with the "Mothers For A Neutralized Mekong Delta." The two groups were walking along together in front of the White House when one of the mothers said she thought we should remain in Vietnam until the United States had some guarantees from the Ho Chi Minh regime. This so infuriated one of the students he threatened to hit her with a Viet Cong flag he was carrying.

A teacher from the "Professors Against Using Tear Gas Against Buddhist Priests," tried to settle the dispute but he in turn was accused of being a warmonger by the "Co-eds For A Militant Peace In Pleiku."

Before any blows were struck a leader of the "Co-ordinating Committee To Sink The U. S. Seventh Fleet shouted, "Down with the bombing of North Vietnam."

"What about South Vietnam?" someone from the "Blood Donors of Hanoi And Haiphong" group retorted.

"Down with the bombing of South Vietnam too."

"Pull out of Saigon," said someone from the "Citizens For Free Speech In Hue."

"But first, negotiate," a voice from the "Fathers For Peace And Honor In Tan Phung Phu Organization" retorted.

Several pickets turned on him. "Pull out first, and then negotiate," cried a leader of the "Soldiers and Sailors Against The Fourth Of July."

"Peaceful negotiations first," retorted one of the "Women For A White Christmas."

"How can we have peaceful negotiations if we don't pull out?" charged the President of the "Society For The Abolishment of Basic Training."

"How can we be sure of peaceful negotiations if we do pull out?" argued a "Moderate Student For A Weak Southeast Asia Policy."

"Why didn't Rusk agree to negotiate in 1964?" demanded a man from the "Non-Violent Agitation Committee Against World War III."

"Because Hanoi said they never made the offer," screamed a woman with the "Daughters Against The Rhodesian Revolution."

"Johnson is lying to us," said a student lighting his cigarette on his draft card.

He offered his draft card to two other students to light their cigarettes.

"Three on a draft card is unlucky," said a startled girl representing "Teen-agers For Total Disarmament."

"The Commies are the liars," heckled a Georgetown U. law major from the "Committee To Fly The American Flag Twenty-Four Hours A Day."

"All right, keep moving, keep moving," a policeman from the "Benevolent Society For Stronger Law Enforcement" said.

"Down with the Army-Navy game."

"Send McNamara back to Ford.."

"Bundy is a Buddhist."

And so it went all morning

(Continued on Page 12)

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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ALAN MAGARY '66 ——— Editor-in-Chief

Last o

College-Fratern Advised For '

Following is an analysis of attitudes held by fraternity men.

By PETER KOVNER

"What can I say about fraternities that hasn't been said before?" This comment characterizes the initial reaction of the various fraternity brothers to whom the question concerning the fraternal experience were addressed. Indeed, nothing particularly novel was said. More important, these much - mouthed opinions seem to have calcified and are often quoted, accepted and returned with too little concern for their existing merit, applicability, and further implications.

"Because of the social situation that presently exists at Middlebury, fraternities are a necessity. There are positive and negative aspects to the system, and there certainly could be a better one. However, the College has only to look to itself as the sire of the child it now claims is a bastard."

College's Role

The author of this statement is predominantly concerned with Middlebury's role and the need for the College to acknowledge the part it plays in a system with which it is dissatisfied.

The fraternity and the College should not be juxtaposed. The fraternity and the strict academia may be so, but the College, in its comprehensive role, encompasses the Greeks. It is an environment in which attitudes are born, perpetuated, and occasionally incarnated in actions or systems. These atti-

Lette

Let's Use it

To the Editor:

More voices are being raised in the hope of changing Middlebury. May we offer ours?

It seems to us that the question of social rules is something which should not be decided by the administration. Surely if the majority of students would vote to change the existing rules, such a vote would end the question. Recent petitions show in which direction the voting would go. As for the system itself, it seems as if what many of our parents allowed us to do when we were 17 is prohibited when we are 18 by an administration possessing many of the undesirable qualities of a government bureaucracy.

Journalists are fond of telling us that change for its own sake is ridiculous; certainly then, so is resisting change for its own sake. It does not seem to us that we are advocating change for this reason at all. We have been told innumerable times, "If you don't like your society, try to change it." Resistance from powerful administrators is difficult to fight. This attitude, of course, does not pertain to all the administrators.

We also advocate a longer reading period before exams. A three-day period is an im-

# of a Series: Fraternity Men Look at Greekism

ity Adjustment 'Social Turmoil'

tudes are not only negative reactions (in which cast administrators can cluck their tongues at capricious youth and rebellion), but they also represent positive reactions to what the college apparently desires. One brief example follows.

Among other things, the Blue Key orientation establishes the primary desirability of group cohesiveness for the simple reason of a similar graduation date and four years of geographical proximity. This concept of cohesiveness exists in the fraternity to a varying extent. It helps to reinforce vague ideas as to the nature of friendship.

The 'Good Guy'

"Creeping good-guyism" entails attributing friendship or the rank of "good-guy" to the multitude who smile, say "Hi there" and one "gets along with." There exists a lack of confrontation, understanding or introspection in this pervading attitude. Moreover, linked directly to any concept of friendship is the opposite one of dislike, disassociation, enmity, or what have you. To teach the distinction is not and does not have to be a pointed fraternity function; however, inherent in the present system is an attitude which supports a questionable concept about an essential relationship. Where the blame lies and to what extent should be a main concern of those hoping to revamp what they see is a defective system.

"There are two administrations at this school, the academic and the social. With the academic progress the school is making, my quarrel remains with the social administration which extends from buildings and grounds to the campus police to the policy makers. It seems that every attempt is made to make one feel that he is nothing more than a transient with few rights of privacy or possession. Why get better and better students yet subject them to a social system which is so agonizingly slow in changing."

'Imperfect Sanctrary'

"Fraternities seemed a repulsive institution when I first came here, but now they seem a sort of sanctuary, though a very imperfect one."

These are typically disenchanted reactions. One can approach them from various positions. One can say that they are wrong in their feelings toward the school, should sublimate their own wishes a bit more and should adjust.

However, it is fairly well established now that adjusting is necessary on both sides with the debate centering on who is to adjust the most. It seems logical that the administration would agree with the individual's desire for either privacy or self-determination. That most individuals see fit to fulfill these desires within the confines of one house or another is distressing to various administrators, due to their feelings about fraternities as a whole.

However, for those students (Continued on Page 12)

Future Plans Seen Necessary Here For Fraternity Survival

Following is an editorial feature which is, more or less, one man's view of fraternities here.

By JEFF DWORKIN

One Middlebury fraternity member recently opined that he had found a "lack of any kind of creativity or vitality in our ten houses," and that the fraternity is "simply a facade — the sum total of its members externals.

Another said, "The caliber of the fraternities merely reflects the caliber of the students, and is consequently worthless."

Statements such as these are not typical of most "brothers." But they are not so uncommon as not to merit thought.

The inevitable question which arises from such comments by members themselves is, Why do they remain Greeks? If these men are right — if fraternities are falling far short of their full potential, or have little broad potential at all — why do they retain their membership and the expense that goes with it?

Their answers were frank. Fraternities at this college provide strictly utilitarian functions which the college has seemed unwilling or undesirous of assuming.

The life of an independent does not appear to be an attractive one to these individuals. They indicate that fraternities, in spite of themselves, still serve better meals than Proctor Hall. And their membership transcends pure "free-loading" when they choose to spend a Saturday night at a house party.

After Freshman Week

Middlebury's physical isolation becomes apparent soon after freshman week. The town offers little by itself. Many criticize the College for doing a minimum to fill the vacuum, delegating this task to the fraternity and thereby (inadvertantly) accentuating the role of "The House."

An important point too often overlooked is the internal philosophical basis of the fraternity as an institution.

There have been vague hints of structural alternatives to the present system, but what about the underlying values upon which any such system is based? Not that such values can be determined by a benevolent paternalism of the administration and then socialized into its herd of students.

But perhaps a pause, a brief introspection, by the students themselves on what they want as thinking individuals may help to define the optimal social solution here.

Leads to Crises

It seems logical that a structure is not an end in itself, but only a channeling of a certain spirit. It is unfortunate that the institutionalization of such a spirit can inhibit its natural growth, and lead to occasional crises such as the ones Middlebury students are currently facing.

We frequently complain of stagnation in our administration. The student body often attacks a provincialism imposed upon them. But is there really much room for individual expression within the framework of our fraternities as they now exist?

Perhaps present discontent, what there is of it and justifiable though it may be, could be better augmented with students looking more within themselves and their institutions, that is, if individual expression is deemed desirable.

On the Spot

One thing is clear. Planned college expansion is putting the houses on the spot. More and more they are being called upon to justify their existence. Alternatives are being increasingly bandied about.

If fraternaties do not choose to draw up an improved plan for the future, they may find it necessary to insist that it is not necessary to justify themselves at all — that they exist as institutions of free student choice.

The future of fraternities will in large part depend on basic student concern.

These two features, both examining the fraternity members' opinions of the fraternity system, are the last in a series exploring the attitudes of various segments of the Middlebury community. Previous articles have sounded out the opinions of the College women, the faculty, and the Independent men. — Ed.

How Much Regulation? Dean Replies

"How Much Should Colleges Regulate Students' Lives?," asked a headline in this week's **National Observer**. "My own feeling as a dean," writes **J.** Merrill Knapp, dean of the college at Princeton, "is that we ought. . .to make the students more aware of where we stand on moral questions, not by imposing rules but by speaking out ourselves; not by laying down the law but by clearly stating our opinions.

"As mature adults we ought to make it plainer that we do not consider one kind of behavior just as good as another. I believe today's students **want** to hear us say where we stand — if only so that they can disagree or object. We ought to give them something firm to object to, and not put them in the frustrating position of having to kick against a cloud."

Dean Knapp told of the current complaint of college students that their freedom is too restricted, and adds: "Whether the matter is important or petty, the college finds itself in an embattled position: The students say the administration is too rigid; the alumni and some parents, that it is too lax.

"Many of the faculty take a viewpoint similar to the young about regulations of conduct. .

"As a result, colleges find themselves in a dilemma. At heart, they do not want to take the place of parents. . .They resent being the convenient whipping boy for the so-called sad state of personal morality (always equated with sexual morality) among the young. . . ."

What can the college do, he asks? "The teacher, the admin-

(Continued on Page 12)

ers To The Editor

provement over nothing, but is hardly sufficient. This college is fond of comparing itself to its Ivy League neighbors. Yet even in such a thing as a reading period the difference can be seen; certainly the difference in social rules is another.

Other changes seem to us to be needed. Infirmary facilities for men are practically nonexistent. When told one is ill enough for a few days in an infirmary but not for the hospital, having no infirmary in which to recuperate does not add to a hasty recovery.

We feel that required physical education for sophomores is a waste of time; it certainly is an inconvenience to the coaches as well. If 19- and 20-year old students desire exercise, they will get it; we are old enough to know when and if we have time. Physical education and ROTC, when both required, take up a lot of time.

If a student is given a certain number of cuts from a class and wants to use them before or after a vacation, this should be his prerogative. If he has free cuts, the word "free" does not imply any restraints.

Finally, we feel the administration is entirely hypocritical and inconsistant in enforcing its rules. It allows us to drink freely, in effect giving us a lollipop, when this is against its rules. Certainly there might be mass mental breakdowns if the rule were enforced, and we do not advocate that. Rather, the rules should be eliminated, along with curfews and visiting restrictions in dormitories. The college knows its girls are not just playing jacks at Dartmouth on the weekends. Yet it pretends this does not exist. If the college could provide more speakers, good entertainment, and places to go, there would be less drinking, perhaps, and less demand for cars to get out of Middlebury. Since this is financially impossible, we are told, driving privileges for at least sophomores seem necessary. People whose grades go down because of cars would probably have received the same marks anyway, just as if there are 50 chaperones at a party, rule-breakers will still break the rules.

We do not want this to be another sheepish protest letter. We recommend action. Why don't all the men simply refuse to leave the women's dormitories at curfew hour? Why don't the women simply come and visit the men in their rooms some afternoon? Why do students agree to live in the Field House in September? Certainly a very obvious lesson to be learned from both the civil rights and the Berkeley movements is that civil disobedience works. Let's use it.

Daniel Brown '68
David Colman '67
Mark Durst '68

December 3, 1965

Including-

To the Editor:

We are glad to hear that all those who do not support the war in Vietnam are going to "go straight to Hell." It is interesting to note that your list of the damned includes Pope

(Continued on Page 10)

Beyond These Hills

The controversy regarding Jeff Long's letter on sexual freedom at Carleton College (cf. CAMPUS, Nov. 18, Beyond These Hills) continues.

The Board of Publishers, which controls student publications, met Nov. 8, following Editor Pete Iverson's editorial defending the **Carletonian's** right to publish the letter. Two faculty members introduced a motion to censure the **Carletonian,** on the basis that printing the letter was outside the bounds of responsible journalism and that Iverson rejected the "Board's intent" in his November 4 editorial. The motion was defeated, 5-3.

Board 'Defends'

The Board, however, did pass a motion reaffirming its rights and presenting a tentative definition of what is unprintable in the newspaper. "The Board of Publishers," said the motion, "defends the freedom of student publications to criticize and attack any policy. . .or. . .to advocate any viewpoints. . . . However, this does not include liberty to defame the character of any individual, or impute malicious intentions to the actions of any individual."

"Because such criteria are difficult to apply with precision, the Board urges the editors of student publications to return any questionable letter or article to its author with the request to rewrite it . . .

"If the Board feels that the Long letter was defamatory, that it should have not been printed, and that publication

(Continued on Page 11)

Hoopers Open With 77-69 Win; Puckmen Split With Conn, Army

Panthers Down Larries, Bow to Trinity, 109-89

The Middlebury Panthers unveiled their "new look" for 1965-66 by winning their opening game of the season for the first time in many years and playing well against Trinity in a losing effort Saturday night. With a fine team effort, Coach Alaimo's charges defeated the Larries from St. Lawrence by a score of 77-69.

The Middlemen took their first lead of the game with 13 minutes to go in the first half on hoops by soph guard Dave Vanier and senior center Charlie Ladd. Although St. Lawrence closed the difference to one point at the end of the first quarter of play, they were never able to catch up and went into the locker room at half-time trailing 37-24.

The Middlebury offense in the first half was led by Bob Reed, Ladd, and Vanier, who registered ten, ten and eight points respectively. Their scoring coupled with the rebounding of Ladd and Karl Lindholm and the playmaking of Dale Smith and Nicholson, were enough to afford the Panthers their comfortable half-time margin.

2nd Half Zone

At the outset of the second half St. Lawrence applied a very effective zone press and pulled even at 49-49 and led briefly 52-51 at the end of three quarters of play.

As the fourth quarter opened the Middmen regained their composure and through the hustle and heads up play of Dave Nicholson were able to break open the St. Lawrence press. Nicholson's play and the fine shooting of Peter Roby, who scored 16 points in the second half after sitting out most of the first half with three fouls, enabled the Panthers to regain a 63-55 lead with 4:59 remaining. From this point on the teams played on even terms with the final score reading 77-69 in favor of the Panthers.

Game scoring and Midd scoring honors went to Roby, who scored 20 points. Roby was followed by Charlie Ladd, who scored 15 points and was also Alaimo's top rebounder.

Trinity Strong

Following their opening game victory the Panthers traveled to Hartford to engage the Bantams of Trinity College. Trinity, a strong, veteran squad, considered by many one of the finest small college teams in New England, received a real scare before finally overcoming Middlebury by a score of 109-89. The total of 198 points set a record for Trinity Field house competition.

Middlebury started quickly and, led by the scoring of guard

(Continued on Page 9)

MIDD	10	0	20
Roby	10	0	20
Lindholm	1	1	3
Ladd	4	7	15
Smith	2	5	9
Vanier	4	0	8
Reed	3	4	10
Nicholson	2	2	6
Severance	0	0	0
Hoben	0	0	0
Myatt	3	0	6
Jeretzki	0	0	0
	29	19	77
ST. LAWRENCE	5	0	10
Patterson	5	0	10
Myers	6	2	14
Brooks	3	0	6
Szczech	8	2	18
Polos	2	3	7
Balcerzak	2	2	6
Morey	1	0	2
Metcalf	1	4	6
	28	13	69
MIDD	8	1	17
Roby	8	1	17
Ladd	1	2	4
Vanier	11	2	24
Lindholm	4	4	12
Smith	0	3	3
Myatt	1	2	4
Reed	3	3	9
Nicholson	3	1	7
Severance	2	1	5
Hoben	1	2	4
	34	21	89
TRINITY	5	1	11
Overbeck	5	1	11
Belfiore	7	4	18
Gutzman	6	1	13
Landes	6	4	16
Hourihan	1	1	3
Hickey	7	0	14
Stuhlman	8	0	16
Middleton	1	0	2
Swetzer	0	0	0
Zillmer	4	0	8
Coward	2	0	4
Elkin	0	2	2
Coyle	1	0	2
	48	13	109

Inside Story

'Guaranteed'

by Karl Lindholm

Believe it or not, basketball has entered a new era at Middlebury. This little ski paradise nestled snugly within the snowy Green Mountain confines of Vermont is about to reassume the trappings of court respectability, after years and years of ignominious inferiority. "Yes, we do play basketball at Middlebury." Cleave the fieldhouse in the middle and no one would miss the warmer half? Not any more.

Hoop success may not come this year. Games will still be lost to a number of New England schools who are proud of their strong basketball traditions. But no longer will Middlebury be the East's sacrificial lamb. This was obvious last Saturday night at Trinity when the large gathering of hometown partisans found their highly touted hot shots trailing in the early going. "Are you kidding me? Middlebury?" We may not duplicate the soccer success story, we may not face UCLA in the NCAA finals this year, but this year will represent a giant step on the road back.

Why the enthusiasm? After all, this year's team is certainly not greatly more talented than teams in the past. The first team boasts a string-bean center, two midget guards, one six-foot forward who didn't even start in high school, and another better known for the way he hits a golf ball than the way he shoots a basketball. What the team does have is a guarantee for success in the person of Coach Gerry Alaimo.

Three players have already quit the team, two members of last year's varsity club decided not to even go out this year, and numerous other talented part-timers are content with intramural laurels. All are unwilling to play Alaimo's type of ball, to meet his demands. His ball is the seven days a week, two hours a day, eat, sleep, think type of basketball. Alaimo is an anomaly at Middlebury — the coach that DEMANDS certain things from his players. This is the only type of basketball that can bring the sport back at Middlebury. The Panthers will equal in natural ability few of their '65-'66 opponents; victories will result from **hustle** and **determination** resulting from superior conditons and the **confidence** resulting from more extensive drilling. Coach Alaimo's "empathetic" approach is becoming established. "You've got to be tough; you want to win; you CAN win." This year's team puts the ball in the hoop.

Alaimo is a master of the hard sell at a school unwilling to trade cash and Corvettes for athletic ability. This dynamic personality will sell Middlebury to high school hopefuls — Middlebury has much to offer. This year's freshman team which includes some potentially first-rate talent, is the first group of "his boys." More will certainly come. Midd fans should stop prefacing their basketball talks with "maybe someday." Someday is today.

WAYNE HALLIWELL
. . . 11 points in 4 games

Frosh Sports

The freshman winter sports teams made an inauspicious start this week, dropping two of three decisions. The basketball team lost a thriller to a strong St. Lawrence quintet on

(Continued on Page 9)

Hockey Team Bludgeons U Conn, Shut Out by Army

By JIM ALLEN

The Middlebury hockey team split in away contests last weekend, conquering the University of Connecticut, 15-1, and then succumbing to Army, 4-0. The Panther record now stands at two victories and one defeat.

The Midd skaters unleashed a torrent of goals against a poor UConn sextet, with eight Panthers hitting the scoring column. Middlebury led 3-0 after the first period, stretched it to 9-0 after two quarters and amassed the 15-1 tally by the conclusion.

Wayne Halliwell paced the Panther offensive with four goals and three assists. Linemates Bill Watts and Blaine Doherty contributed two goals with four assists and a goal with three assists, respectively. Stu Dunn contributed two goals and two assists, his first score coming in the opening 27 seconds of play.

Other scorers were Peter Treska and Peter Kirkpatrick with two goals, and Dick Hall and Carter Jahncke notching a score apiece.

The following night saw the Panther skaters bow to the competent Cadets of Army, 4-0. The opening period was hard fought and ended in a scoreless deadlock, but Army first broke the ice with a vital goal at the beginning of the second period. The second period ended with Army in possession of a 3-0 lead, which was bolstered with Ken Smith's second tally of the night in the concluding period.

Not Indicative

The score of this contest is not truly indicative of the caliber of Panther play. Middlebury was the victim of several shots that harmlessly struck the post. The potent power of the Cadets capitalized on Panther penalties, as its rugged defense checked the Midd offensive surges.

Goalie Peter Brown was outstanding in defeat, as he headed the Cadet attack on many brilliant scores.

The Middlebury icemen tackle another perennial powerhouse in St. Lawrence tonight on home ice. On the following Saturday, Merrimack College of Boston visits Memorial Field House for an evening tilt.

PAUL FORD

Ford Named Grid Captain

Fullback Paul Ford was recently elected captain of the 1966 Middlebury football team. Ford, a standout two-way performer, replaces '65 co-captains Dave Terry and Nick Van Nes as Panther grid leader.

A hard runner from Melrose, Mass., Ford was the second leading ground gainer for Middlebury this past season. On defense, the versatile junior capably manned both linebacker and halfback posts.

DICK HALL
. . . leads '66 booters

Nicholson, Russ Kovner, Hall Win Awards

Middlebury's fine 1965 soccer team, number one in New England, banqueted and made its final awards last Monday night at the Waybury Inn.

Top awards went to: Dave Nicholson — The Dr. Richard Minor Memorial Trophy for the team's most valuable player (Nicholson was the winner for the second consecutive year); Bayard Russ — The Richard Sumner Memorial Trophy for the team's inspirational leader; Peter Kovner — The Louis Munro Memorial Trophy to the most improved player.

Outstanding juniors halfback Dick Hall and fullback Peter Kovner were elected by their teammates as 1966 team co-captains. Hall, the All-American candidate from Htrtford, follows in the path of his brother Bob, Middlebury soccer captain in 1959.

Five Footballers Earn All-State 1st Team Spots

Five Middlebury footballers were named to the **Burlington Free Press**'s All-State squad recently. Joining standout sophomore Steve Callahan on the offensive team was junior center Dennis Harrington. Defensive selection included Panther co-captains Nick Van Nes and Dave Terry, along with senior end Geoff Demong. Tackle Barnes Boffey and defensive halfback Rick Eaton received Honorable Mention recognition.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Dave Vanier, opened up early leads of 11-5, 23-22, and led at the end of the first quarter 30-29. The lead changed hands seven times during the first half with Trinity's depth and experience finally beginning to show as they took a 55-45 lead at the half.

With the start of the second half, Trinity, led by All-New England captain Jim Belfiore, ran off a string of 12 consecutive points and were never seriously headed thereafter.

High scorer for Middlebury was Vanier with 24 points followed by Roby (17), and Lindholm (12).

Trinity, with six men in double figures, was led by Jim Belfiore's 18 points.

The Panthers faced Union last night at home seeking their second victory.

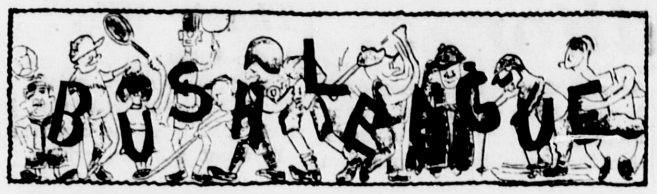
Frosh Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Thursday, 79-78. After being demolished by Northwood Prep 6-0, the hockey team bounced back to down Norwich 6-4 over the weekend.

The hoopsters shot 56 percent from the field in the first half to take a 19-point lead into the locker room at half time. But if the team couldn't miss with their eyes closed in the first half, they needed a telescope to find the hoop after intermission. Inexperience and failure to move the ball forced the young team to succumb to a fierce St. Lawrence zone press late in the game.

The hockey team was inept against a hard-skating Northwood club. The preppies slipped through the leaky frosh defense to take numerous shots on goalie Tom Harrington from point-blank range. The humiliated icers vented their previous day's frustrations on the Cadets of Norwich rallying from a 4-3 deficit with three quick goals in the final period.



By BARNES BOFFEY

"There's no substitute for experience" seems to be an apt summary of this season's volleyball action. The Faculty came through unscathed again to win the final laurels. Under the direction of Coach "Spike" Peterson, the Faculty won their last two games, but only after a squeaker (15-12, 13-15, 15-13) over DKE. KDR came in a close second, winning their last game against DKE (15-3, 15-6). These last two were the only ones that DKE lost, however, and their eight-two record was good enough for a third place.

Looking ahead to basketball, this year's season should be the closest and most exciting in a long while. There will be six or seven strong teams, each capable of some good battles. DU, KDR, DTO, DKE, Sig Ep, the Faculty, and maybe a Frosh team will all be right up there. Last year's champs, DU, will have their usually strong team, with Eaton, Clark, Summer and Callahan their probable big scorers, but I predict that they will be knocked off at least once to end their 42-game winning streak. KDR should place near the top with such stalwarts as Pounder, Moppert, and Syriala popping for the Ranchers.

Sig Ep, with such Bush "greats" as Davis, McMahon, and Margolis, should give all comers a real battle. And if nothing else goes right, they always have hatchet man Jeff Demong as a secret weapon. DTO, a strong contender last year, will see Gil Sidoti doing well again, with Mallouk from last year's Freshman team helping out when Sidoti's off. They'll have to be good from the floor, because their perennial lack of height hurts them in the bounds department.

DKE, with Heidel and Heaton, will also be a threat. Heaton is always among the top scorers, and Heidel helps from the inside. The Faculty team, otherwise known as "Alaimo et al," will be biting at everyone's heels throughout the whole season.

Practice games are being played this week, and regular league action should start soon. Be ready for some upsets, for there should be quite a few.

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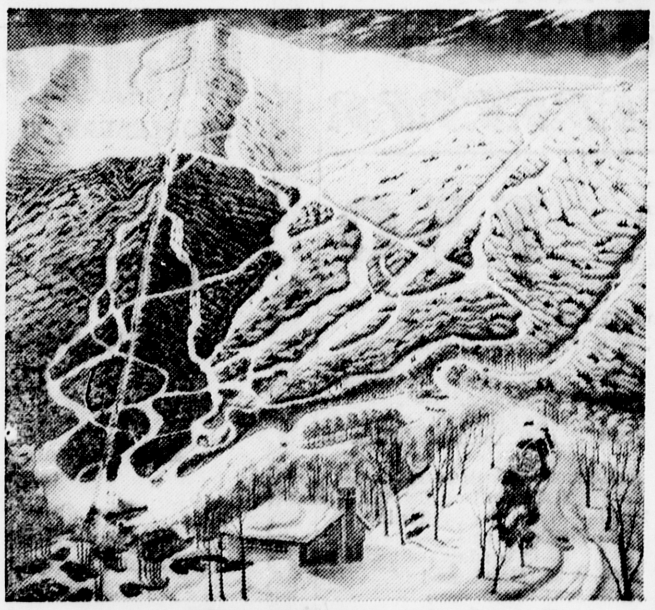

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NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. **(1)** The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns. 2 undulating miles long, 2000' drop **(2)** The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building and special high-level slalom hill, with rope tow. Ski School, slalom instruction, ski shop, restaurant, licensed lounge. **WRITE: Folder.**

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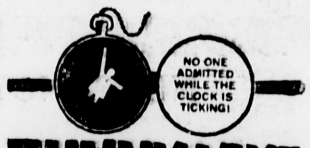

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Letters To The Editor...

(Cont. from Editorial Section)
Paul and the National Council of Churches, also:

Edwin Alexander '67
Richard Ross '67

December 5, 1965

Back from Hell

To the Editor:

Lt. Pat Wells' letter in the last CAMPUS illustrates only too well the military mentality which has guided our foreign policy for so long. It is characterized by insinuations of treason and scare words such as "Communist." It has left a record of failure after failure after failure in post World War II diplomacy; that is, unless you can call the division of Korea a victory, or the Nationalist retreat to Formosa a victory, or the division of Germany a victory! Use of guns as our method of diplomacy has not been noted for its success.

Rather than commit more Americans to the situation where a group dwindles from 18 to 3 **with no indication that this has improved the situation at all**, why not attempt to search out another solution? But this will never occur as long as Army Lieutenants, some of whom may eventually become policy making officials, tell their critics to go to hell.

Maybe this works in the Army. Maybe there you don't have to listen to anyone. Maybe there you don't have to question the morality of a program where over 1000 Americans have died in the continuation of a policy which has had nothing but failure since 1945. But remember this: democracy must listen to her critics if she is to survive. Democracy must assure herself that her course is moral if she is to allow the death of 1000 Americans.

You can not prove the morality of the Vietnam "war" or the need for American troops there by telling your critics to go to hell. It can only be done when our government decides to tell us what is really going on over there. But as long as we have a Secretary of Defense who sees fit to lie to us about Vietnamese peace efforts, among other things, we probably will never know the truth about Vietnam.

As for the CAMPUS' remarks, remember when you agree to send all critics to Hell you are outlawing such people as Michael Harrington, literally the author of the poverty program, and the renowned Dr. Spock, and James Reston among the rest of the **New York Times** staff, and Norman Thomas as well as a great number of scholars who are independent of the government and therefore not forced to follow the party line. People like these deserve to be answered if proponents of the "war" can dig up any answers. They haven't been too successful so far because they are too busy finding room in Hell for all their opponents.

Peter Garon '66
December 5, 1965

That's Why

To the Editor:

There are several points in Mr. Hill's letter published last week that must be discussed.

First of all, the critics of U.S. policy most certainly see the danger in the Southeast Asian situation. We see a war that is growing more vicious and destructive daily. We see the Vietnamese people being used as pawns in the struggle between Hanoi and the Viet Cong on the one hand, and Saigon and the United States on the other. We also see that no side, including the United States (as evidenced by Eric Sevareid's article on Adlai Stevenson in **Look** magazine) has used every means possible to bring about a negotiated peace and settlement.

Second, Mr. Hill speaks of final victory over communism by "getting tough." Standing up militarily to communism is like cutting a weed but leaving its root system — it will sprout again. And if we do not destroy the roots of communism (economic, political, and social deprivations) another Vietnam surely will germinate somewhere else on this globe.

Mr. Hill says other countries presently criticizing our military policy would cry "Help" if faced with the same situation as in Vietnam today. But are you sure that the people of Vietnam are crying "Help" to the United States? Are you sure the Vietnamese actually want our presence? Yes, it's true, we were "asked" by the Diem regime to stay in Vietnam, after the French had left the country, defeated by the Viet Minh. But it's also true that elections were to be held to ascertain who the Vietnamese people wanted in charge of their government. When President Eisenhower heard reports that Ho Chi Minh probably would have received 80 percent of the vote, he called off the elections, thus enabling us to remain in Vietnam and also permitting us to continue claiming that no country has ever gone communist in a free election.

In a conclusion, Mr. Hill is overly concerned about the critics of U.S. policy failing to see the danger in Vietnam and Southeast Asia in general. Repeating again, we most certainly do. That's why the war must end.

Michael Silverman '67
December 3, 1965

Seeing Straight

To the Editor:

Confronted by the perceptive arguments presented in last week's letters to the editor on Vietnam, I have completely swayed over to their side, and am, at the same time, ashamed of ever having stepped along in the line of march with those wicked blind protestors. I agree! They can "go straight to Hell!"

Thanks to Mr. Hill and Lt. Wells I now see my way straight to Heaven. Imagine! I used to think we were supposed to feed the poor, and clothe the needy, and love our enemies, and turn the other cheek. But now I know better. Now I know we must kill our enemies, gore out their innards, and torture them till they are too feeble to even sob out, "forgive me!" Now I know that we must drag these people, those wicked enemies of ours, to the Inquisitioner's table when we will mete out **our** judgment, for their ever daring to make revolt against our ways. Their insolence is intolerable. It is our duty to protect their "freedom," whether they want us to or not. It is our duty, as the leading world power and keeper of the "peace," to make war against any who challenge our "way," our great society. So we must judge, and torture, and kill, and even murder a few, and then because that's Hell, and we've been through it and died in it, Heaven is just around the corner. I'm seeing things straight now, right?

L. Laird Holby '67
December 6, 1965

Interview sign-up sheets for positions on the Board of Governors next year will be available at the information desk in Proctor Hall until Christmas recess. Committee membership is not a pre-requisite. Two freshmen will be chosen for committee chairmanships.

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A Happy New Year
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Week of Dec. 10 - 16
CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Friday
3:00 - 4:30 Bandstand (Carter)
4:30 - 5:45 Jamboree (T. Jackson)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7 Music in Italian (Miller)
7:00 - 9:00 Concert Hall (Magary)
Beethoven — Romances No. 1 and 2; Rachmaninoff — Piano Concerto No. 4; Strauss — "Ein Heldenleben"
9:00 - 9:15 Scholar's Bookshelf
11:00 - 1:00 Roots and Herbs (Murphy)

Saturday
7:30 - Middlebury College Hockey
Middlebury vs. Merrimack College

Sunday
2:00 - 5:00 Opera (Plant)
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 8:00 Showtime (McDonough)
Christmas Show — Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet, Doris Day, Bing Crosby
8:00 - 10:30 Radio Theater of the Air
A play for Christmas — to be announced
10:30 - 11:00 Weekly News Roundup
11:00 - 1:00 "The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday
3:00- 4:30 Bandstand (Miller)
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Ballin)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7:00 Music in French
7:00-9:00 Concert Hall (Plant)
9:10 - 9:25 College Authors Forum.
9:25-10:00 Fabulous 15 (OConnell)
11:00 - 1:00 Night Train (Weinstein)

Tuesday
3:00- 4:30 Bandstand
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Wolf)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7:00 Music in Spanish (Dunn)
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Dunn and Kent)
Mahler — Symphony No. 10
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Smith)
10:00 - 11:00 Fabulous 15 (Levin)
11:00 - 1:00 Pete's Pad (P. B. Jackson)

Wednesday
3:00- 4:30 Bandstand (McDonough)
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Limon)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
7:00 - 9:00 WRMC Christmas Rock and Roll Marathon
9:00 - 9:15 With Me Today
Guest Howard B. Johnson — president, The Howard Johnson Co., subject: the road side restaurant and motel business.
9:15 - ? WRMC Marathon Continued
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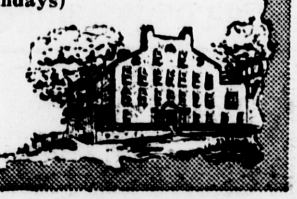

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Beyond These Hills . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section) of a similar letter . . . will be considered grounds for either censure or dismissal of the editor responsible . . ."

Furthermore, Board member Dave McGinty spoke to the editors: "What is and what isn't defamatory is an area of concern. . .left open for further consideration."

A letter to the editor the same week sharply criticized the director of admissions for his decision to remove the **Carletonian** from the sight of prospective students in the Admissions offices. The letter, from the President of the Committee on Student Affairs read: "I am appalled by your bad taste in calling for the resignation of Pete Iverson. . . and by your discontinuation of sending **Carletonians** to prospectives. What exactly distinguished your tirade from Jeff Long's? Both seem to be emotion actions to situations each individual finds personally disgusting.

'Less Dissatisfied?

"I would also like to point out that all the students who are disgusted with certain situations at Carleton were brought here through your office. Is it possible that they might have been less dissatisfied had they been given a more accurate, unbiased view of Carleton before entering?

"It is my view, sir, that your position requires as much reason and unemotional response as does Mr. Iverson's. As you seem to be unable to restrain your emotions and present an overall view of Carleton, including those views with which you disagree, I suggest you follow that course of action you would have visited upon Mr. Iverson. . ."

An editorial the following week said, "Mario Savio might be right about Carleton College." (Savio, a few months ago when asked where the college revolution would occur, replied "Carleton College.")

"We don't know. But it's time for a few more people to open their eyes. It's time to realize how much of a 'two armed camps' situation has developed. It's time now to take a few steps while it is still possible.

"Many students at Carleton feel they have but one real power. This is the power to express their dissatisfaction with certain existing conditions in a way that can bring nationwide attention to the College. This power has not been used. Yet.

"There could be an explosion this winter that could damage seriously a very fine academic institution. A blowup can be avoided. But if a group believes it has only one true 'weapon,' and if the conditions seem bad enough, a group someday may feel forced to use such a 'weapon.'

"Winter is almost here."

Conflict . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the increased demands of "Equality" and "Liberty."

O'Brien further cited "embarrassment" displayed by some of the Delta Upsilons during the formalities of the induction as an indication that the solemnity of fraternal spirit is perhaps dated.

Winterset . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ever, the ultimate judgment remains with the individual, and Anderson's work contains elements that are both moving and provocative.

Charles Frank and Julie Whittaker play the romantic leads, Mio and Miriamne. Laird Brown and Ron Soloman perform as Garth and Esdras, Miriamne's brother and father respectively. Bruce ohnson is cast as the murderous Trock Estrella with Eric Bass as his accomplice, Shadow. David Porter plays the guilt-ridden Judge Gaunt, and Peter O'Neill is the Bum.

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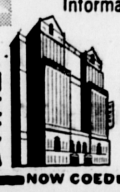
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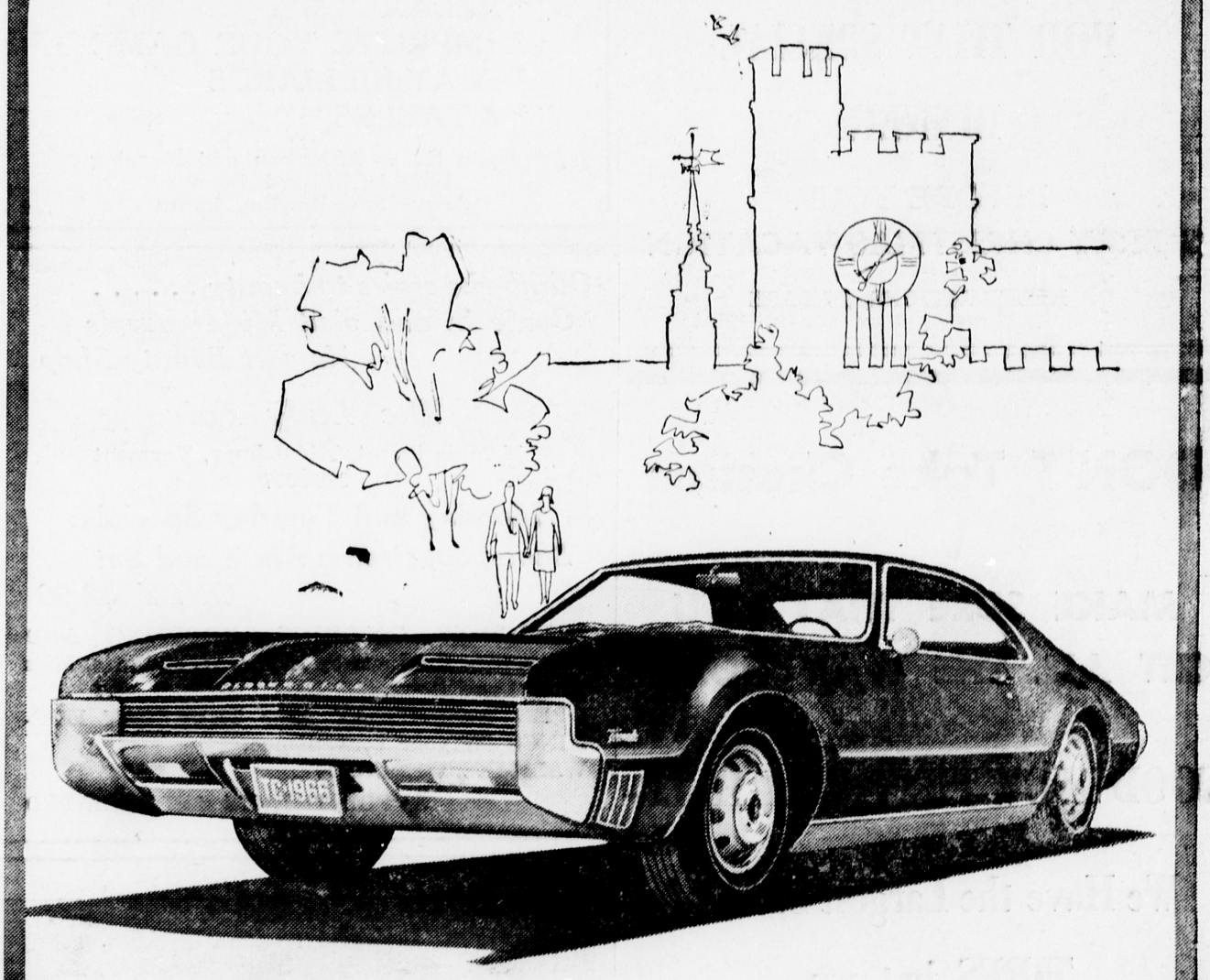

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New Trail At Bowl

The Snow Bowl has added a new intermediate trail to its network for the 1965-66 season, boosting the area's total to six.

The new trail, which is expected to be popular because of its construction,, has been named the Hadley Trail in honor of Egbert C. Hadley '10, chairman of the board of trustees at Middlebury, for his many years of devoted interest and service to the Snow Bowl.

Serviced by the Battell Pomalift, the half-mile long Hadley Trail starts off to the right of the lift and snakes down the mountain to join the Voter Trail near the bottom. The new facility has an average width of 75 feet and a 350-foot drop in elevation.

The trail has been bulldozed and graded to make a wide, smooth track, and will thus be skiable under marginal conditions.

The Battell area of the Snow Bowl will open this Saturday, with fair to good conditions.

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Fraternities . . .

(Cont. From Editorial Section) who admit certain distaste for aspects of Greek life, the above cited redeeming features seem to make the acceptance of the bad with the good worthwhile. The pity of the situation remains that these men (assuming they are rational) do not find the social condition they desire within the college community. Even so, the "mickey mouse" tendency is dying a natural death in fraternities, but it is doing so as slowly as social reform has been augmented at the College though no too simple, too direct, causal relationship should be drawn between the two circumstances.

Viewing tne student as an active proponent of a system he favors in large part, one finds that the following quote typifies one of the few remaining ethical justifications. A parallel rationale indicates a conflicting sentiment, nevertheless.

"In a fraternity house, I'm in close contact with 50 people in every type of social situation. Under these conditions, you learn to live with people."

"I don't see that either the Williams System as I understand it or even assigning boys to houses through the fraternity pool is any better for the house or the boy than an honest rejection. A misfit is worse off, because, you know how cruel guys are."

How well does the first opinion stand up when viewed next to the second? It seems that "learning to live with people" remains learning within strict boundaries and types. Standing alone, it is a poor justification. It exists side by side with the opinion that both sides would be happier if the determined misfit were kept at a distance. Thus, this learning does not involve compassion or understanding of a person who is **radically** different. An ethnocentric attitude is still being fostered which, though broader than in the days of the swallowed goldfish, remains too narrow for a cosmopolitan world.

It is difficult at best to justify the total fraternity life at Middlebury using ethical discussions. Few people attempt to do so without first founding their argument on what the fraternity **might** become and its "great potentiality." This, of course, digresses from what is.

Practical Considerations

Most discussions lean toward a more utilitarian outlook: "The house gives better food, cheaper rooms, more social freedom, more fun." These viewpoints are derived not so much from an ethic concerning what a fraternity should be, but from an attitude or experience determining what a fraternity is or seemingly has to be. If left alone, fraternity life will slowly change from what we know of it now and without overt external force. As with the social environment though, one wonders if the more important question is how quickly the system will evolve in becoming attuned to present conditions outside our little acre. Are the fraternities, representing only a segment within the college community, to evolve faster than the College itself? It seems at last glance that both the liberal faculty and the interested students are involved in a confrontation with an institutional quagmire. Hopefully, this feature serves as one more bit of footing in considering the total social turmoil of which fraternities are but a part.

Buchwald . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section) long.

I was just about to take my leave when one of the pickets said, "Who are you with?"

I thought fast. "I'm with the "Society Of Non-Violent Newspapermen To Permit Luci Johnson to Marry The Man She Loves."

He asked me to join him in singing "We Shall Overcome."

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Regulation . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section) istrator, the chaplain can provide simple human perception, understanding, and sympathy to the student, whether it be through a stretching of the intellect, a development of physical skills, or balm for the bruised ego."

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